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## NE-NSA Regional Conference Discusses College Problems

By SUE NAPELBAUM

The University played host to the first regional assembly of "The National Student Association" last Saturday. The assembly described the organizational structure and policies of the U. S. NSA, discussed the relationship of NSA to local campuses, and delineated the regional program for the coming year.

NSA is an organization of some 300 college student bodies, represented through their student governments. It was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve the American student community and to promote student interests and welfare.

### Conference Each Summer

The NSA Congress, held each summer on a university campus brings over 500 elected student delegates from 150 American colleges and universities together with the representatives of many foreign bodies and with recognized educational consultants for the purpose of stimulating student debate and discussion of vital contemporary affairs. The annual Congresses are practical workshops for democratic education which deserves the support of the colleges.

Principal speaker at the conference was E. Francis Bowditch, Dean of Students at MIT, who discussed the value and limitations on student participation in the educational process. Mrs. Charlotte Meinecke, Dean of Students of Colby Junior College, spoke after dinner. Her subject was the need for the assistance of Korean colleges and universities.

Also participating in the assembly was Ellen Taylor (Mt. Holyoke '54), field representative for U. S. Arnold Schucter, formerly regional president and NSA representative to UNESCO, and representatives from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

### Report On Regional Committee

The president reported on the work of the Regional Executive Committee and presented the budget and Advisory Council nominations for approval by the assembly. During the commission sessions, each commission chairman will report on progress made within his commission on the regional program.

The Student Affairs program is concerned primarily with services to the student government and with the extra-curricular life of the student body. The commission prepares informational materials and surveys; it sponsors the national Student Art Exhibit, the Symphony Forums.

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## Yale Prof Here Sunday

Dr. Oliver Nelson of the Yale University Divinity School will speak at UB, Sunday, on "Your Vacation."

Convocation credit will be given for attendance.

The talk will be at 5:30 in Alumni Hall, on the second floor.

## Freshman Class Elections Begin Monday Morning

Freshman Class elections will be conducted by the Political Relations Forum at the request of the Student Council beginning Dec. 13.

Any freshman interested in becoming a class officer and a member of the Student Council (the highest elected office which student can hold) should obtain nomination blanks from the student activities office, second floor of Alumni Hall.

Officers to be elected by the freshman class are: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and two alternate representatives to the Student Council.

The three officers of the class will have voting privileges in the Council and as such will participate in the policy-making of all student matters and activities.

Colorful campaigns will be in order by all candidates after they have fulfilled the requirements on the nomination blanks, which include twenty-five freshman signatures on each application blank, plus the qualifications of the respective student. These blanks are then sent to Student Council president Dick Barrett for approval.

## Sociology Group Christmas Party Set For Tuesday

The Sociology Colloquium will inaugurate a new policy this year by holding a Christmas party for the many foreign students on campus. Sixteen of the foreign students, here under international exchange program, will be the Colloquium's guests at the Hotel Barnum on Dec. 14 from 4-7 P. M.

Sam Goldberg heads the committee that includes, Jerry Dunn, Saul Goldwasser, Ted Sternklar, Patsy Pace and Dave Barr. Dr. Joseph Roucek, advisor to the group and Lynn Mekelar president of the Colloquium are coordinating the entertainment for the party.

## Cipriani And Trischman All-American

Proving that behind every dark cloud there's a ray of sunshine, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), last week named end Dick Cipriani and tackle Hal Trischman to their first All-American football team. The selections were released by the National Football advisory committee of the NAIA headed by Richard Godlove, Athletic Director of Washburn University.

By having two men named to the 55 man squad, Bridgeport had the distinction of being one of eight schools to have two ball-players listed on the team, and one of 48 schools out of 425 to be mentioned for the high honor.

## Name 12 To Who's Who Highest Collegiate Honor

By RHODA WERNER

Twelve students from the University have been named to one of the highest honors that can be given to any college student; acceptance to the publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," announced Student Council.



DICK BARRETT



BOB VOSSLER

Dick Barrett and Bob Vossler were among 12 university students named to "Who's Who."

Those students named and accepted for the publication are: Richard Barrett, Geraldine Bennett, Arlene Crouthers, Leigh Danenberg, Jr., Marvin Gelfand, Walter Leveen, Samuel Marks, James Martin, Carlo Racomato, Myra Seide, Gary E. Singer and Robert Vossler.

A special committee of the Student Council, under the approval of President James H. Halsey made the nominations. Requirements necessary for this honor were placed at a minimum of 2.5 accumulated grade point ratio; membership in either the Junior or Senior Class; outstanding leadership and participation while a student at the University and further potential to the community and country.

The students named will be listed in "Who's Who" and will also receive national awards for their achievements, and job recommendations for placement, from the national office of the publication.

### Group Summary

A summary of the honored group's achievements follows:

Richard Barrett was named for his outstanding achievements that include President of Student Council, POC, and the Industrial Design Society, Vice-President of Council, Chairman of the NSA, and for his winning the University's Public Speaking Contest and receiving a SCRIBE citation.

Geraldine Bennett was named for her many outstanding performances in Campus Thunder and other campus productions and for her activities in TE Sorority.

Arlene Crouthers was selected for her activity in BG Sorority, her representation on IFC, and for her participation in social affairs on campus.

Leigh Danenberg was named for his outstanding service to POC fraternity life, social activities and the Freshman Week Committee, both of which he has been chairman of, and a member of POC Fraternity.

Marvin Gelfand was selected for his outstanding scholarship, with his grade point ratio of 3.0 for his three years at the University. He participated in Student Government and is a member of Beta Alpha Accounting Fraternity and a member of SLX Fraternity.

Walter Leveen's name will be among those selected because of his outstanding work on the University's golf team, and due to his work on the campus and because of his contribution to fraternity life as a member of SPA.

Samuel Marks was nominated due to his presidency of POC, Freshman Week Committee co-chairman, SCRIBE business manager, his services to the golf team, and has earned recognition in PI DELTA EPSILON.

Jim Martin, whose general service to the student body, student

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## Ball Only One Week Off; Tickets Ready At Alumni

The Christmas Ball is only one week and a day away and will introduce a two and a half week vacation. Richard Hayman, the slated band leader for the annual affair will play in Bridgeport's well-known Ritz Ballroom. The dance will be a semi-formal affair from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

The dance is sponsored by the Social Activities Committee with Howie Shapiro and Joseph Brennan as co-chairmen. The committee includes: the various members of Social Activities and the chaperones include: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield, Dean and Mrs. Arthur E. Trippensee, Dr. and Mrs. John Baccane, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett, Dr. and

Mrs. Norman Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sherman, Mr. William DeSiero, Mr. James Fenner, Miss Marcia Buell and hostesses Doris Ober and Miss Marianne Lacy.

Tickets will be available in the lobby of Alumni Hall. They must be converted from Student Activities tickets to invitations for the ball. They will be on sale from Dec. 6-17.

Atmosphere of the affair will be furnished by traditional decorations and novelty favors for each couple.

The university, through their active participation, showed the Student Activities Committee last year that their hard work at getting a top-name band and planning the festivity was well appreciated.

### "Cip" Third In Nation

Cipriani wound up the past season, in which the Knights lost all nine of their games, as the third leading pass receiver in the nation in the number of passes caught, with 28 receptions.

The sterling junior picked up 319 yards and two touchdowns to tie for the club's leadership in scoring. "Cip" grabbed off 19 passes and both TD's in the Knights' last four games after starting out slowly.

The 28 completions also moved him into second place in the Bridgeport record books in the number of passes caught in one season, missing the mark set last year by Joe Cirone by only eight.

### "Block of Granite"

Trischman, known as the "Block of Granite," because of his solid work at the tackle slot for coach Walt Kondratovich for the past four years, was also named for his work on offense.

Named to the All-State squad for the past two years, "Trish"

has been called by some observers "one of the best linemen in UB history."

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## REVEILLE

What is it with you guys? You wanna get drafted? You're well on your way. This school (the University of Bridgeport, at Bridgeport, Connecticut) is qualified at the present time to administer to full-time students an exam which, if passed MAY enable the student to receive a deferment from the draft. "Passed" assumes a different connotation in this case. It isn't passed in the sense that 65 is a passing grade. It merely means that if your mark is, on a curve, better than a predesignated number you may qualify for a deferment. We have on our desk at the moment a pink piece of paper that says to date only 15 students have registered to take this exam. By the time this is read the test will be over and done with and many of you will have lost your chance to get a much sought-after deferment. . . Good luck lads; Your on your own now.

## WE WANTED BLOOD

An obvious beginning is, "They were out for blood, but they didn't get it." We don't desire to reek the air with sanguine condemnations, but facts are facts. A goal was set, based on past statistics, of 200 pints of blood. The munificent amount of 96 pints was achieved.

Granted. . . We'd be overdoing the whole thing if we were to print this column in red ink, but it would, at least, open some eyes. We remember seeing a cartoon in another school paper once. It depicted a young man lying flat on his back with a tube extending from his arm. The attendant was standing over him with a dubious look on his face. The line under the picture went this way: The attendant said to the student, "It's not that we don't need blood. . . but, er, we can get this stuff cheaper by the keg." Is this what happened to the students at UB? We seem to be much more interested in ourselves than in other people.

## Council Votes Honors To 12

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council and to POC have brought him national recognition, will be listed with the others in the publication.

Carlo Racomato was selected for his participation in fraternity development, membership in SLX Fraternity and for his musical compositions which were used in Campus Thunder '54.

Myra Seide was selected for her general service, editorship of the SCRIBE and Wistarian, membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, "Key to UB," participation in Student Council and active participation in BG Sorority.

Gary Singer's outstanding service to student council, radio station WNAB, Pi Delta Epsilon, editor of the SCRIBE, and his past presidency of POC brought him the recognition.

Robert Vossler's name was selected for his outstanding service as vice-president of Council, treasurer of SPA Fraternity and for his general service to the student body.

### EIGHT TEACHERS NAMED

The 1953-54 edition of "Who's Who in American Education" lists eight members of the University's faculty and administrative staff. An annual illustrated biographical publication, the directory lists eminent living educators of the United States and Canada.

Listed are: President James H. Halsey; Vice-President Henry W. Littlefield; Dr. Rose M. Davis, Associate Professor of English; Dr. Leah Gold Fein, Lecturer in Education and Psychology; Dr. Donald W. Kern, Director of Admissions and Registrar; Dr. Abraham Knepler, Associate Professor of Sociology; Dr. Ralph H. Pickett, Assistant Professor of History; Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Director of Counseling and Associate Professor of Psychology.

## Nursing Students To Receive Caps

The annual Milestone Marking ceremony of the College of Nursing will be held Dec. 12 at 3 P. M. in the Little Theatre. The various classes will be recognized and honored.

The seniors will be given a purple band for their caps; juniors will receive "UB" letters for their caps; sophomores will be given caps, and the freshmen will receive name pins as recognition of their acceptance into the College of Nursing.

The Reverend Monroe J. Rupp, pastor of Bridgeport's Bethany Congregational Church, and father of one of the senior student nurses, will be the guest speaker. The group will be welcomed by Dean Martha P. Jayne, who will cap the seniors. Seniors will cap juniors; juniors will cap sophomores, and sophomores will pin freshmen.

Refreshments will be served at Alumni Hall following the ceremony.

## NSA Conference

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World Affairs Council, and other cultural activities.

In addition, the student affairs program assists in the development of service to special interest clubs. Academic freedom, intercollegiate athletics, social life, student health and orientation are other important phases of the commission's work.



By Bill Wright with Lou Csiga

Better get your tickets now for the Christmas Ball. They're going like the proverbial hot cakes, and don't YOU be too late. By the way, while you're at it, get a date too.

Alpha Phi Omega, UB's national service fraternity, held its pledge party at Frank's Grill last night. Initiations will be held Jan. 9.

Carl Dickman of Alpha Delta Omega pinned Grace Raveis last Tuesday night. Gloria Hirshberg, grad "Med-Sec," is now the fiancée of Ed Katz, UConn alumnus.

Where is the pin of ADO's president, Dick Piroh?

Larry Bowen, the little man of Delta Epsilon Beta, gave THE ring to Joan Anderson and announced their future pledges last weekend.

Park Hall pixie Sue Napelbaum was picked as the POC Sweetheart at their dance last Friday Night.

Pat Imri of Beta Gamma and Charlie Willis have signed a "going steady" pact.

Schiott Hall will throw its first dorm party next Saturday nite. Songs dedicated to their dates will be presented by the girls. Dancing and refreshments are also on the program.

Formal initiation was held by Theta Epsilon last Sunday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Barnum Hotel.

Pledges of Sigma Omicron Sigma will finish their pledge

week after "Jack-Night" on Saturday, when SOS will formally initiate and fete their new brothers at the Barnum Hotel. Mike Fastoso has been making it rough for pledge-lings.

Kids at the Crippled Children's Workshop on Park Ave. will be given a Christmas Party by the brothers of Theta Sigma next Thursday morning. Santa Claus (jolly Don Heath) will pass out presents and serve the children soda, ice cream and other refreshments.

The Eastern Orthodox Club, newly formed religious club, elected officers at their meeting last Sunday. Anastasio Delcos was elected President, Minos Tsohadjopoulos Vice-President, James Karananos was chosen Treasurer, Terry Sabel Secretary and Mrs. Mary Michaels Historian. Dr. John Bassias is faculty advisor to the group.

Beta Alpha, professional accounting fraternity, is holding its first social function at the home of Mr. Austin Chapman in Milford.

Sigma Phi Alpha let their "senior cadets" loose Tuesday with Jim Davins as Co. Commander.

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## Cagers On Road Tonight To Meet Rider College

Taking to the road for the second time this season, the university cage squad will tangle with Rider College in Trenton, N. J. tonight, in quest of their second victory of the season against one loss. The Knights will return home Tuesday night to meet Yeshiva University on the Brass Recreation Center court.

After pulling out a thrilling 70-63 win over the Alumni last Wednesday, the Purple and White took their worst defeat in history Friday, losing 101-63 to a powerful Manhattan five on the Jaspers' court in New York.

Coach Herb Glines, a little disappointed with the squad's showing thus far, was not down on the team for their loss to Manhattan, calling the Jaspers "a really great club" and adding that "they (Manhattan) would have beaten almost any club that night. They shot a fabulous .558 and their set plays from inside were working perfectly."

### Fifth In Series

Tonight's game will mark the fifth in a series with the Knights holding a 4-0 advantage including last year's 79-63 win. Not too much is known about the Jerseyites except that they have a big squad, averaging about 6'2" on their starting five.

Glines, who has started two different lineups in the first two games will probably once again shake up his lineup with almost anyone moving into the starting circle. The Manhattan lineup of Stan Silverberg and Jimmy Davins at forwards, Jack Liggins at center and Ernie Amaral, who was named captain of the squad in the pre-game ceremonies of the Alumni game, and Harry Peters in the backcourt may, however, remain intact.

### Duggan May Return

Bill Duggan, who injured his

ankle in the Knights opening test and missed the Manhattan fray, may move back into the starting five, with Larry Babich and Sam Bernstein having outside chances of cracking the opening lineup.

Yeshiva will be making its first appearance against Bridgeport and should pose an interesting test for the Knights. The New Yorkers defeated Hillyer College 92-63 last Saturday, coming "up with a scoring splurge in the final eight minutes of play.

## One Week Left To Join Contest

With only one week remaining before the SCRIBE Merchant's and Student's contest, and prizes pouring in across the sports desk, many students stand a good chance of getting shut out of the biggest contest in UB history for "Putting off until tomorrow what they can do today."

A last minute rush of entries is expected as the students get a better line on the Knights from their showing tonight and next Tuesday. Further aid can be gained by glancing at unVAILing sports, found elsewhere on this page.

Prizes will be announced in next week's and the following issues of this paper, with the order of prizes to be announced just before the final game of the season.

Entry blanks can be found on the ballot box, located on the radiator in Alumni Hall. All you have to do is fill in the blank and drop it in the slot. But remember, time is running out, the contest closes, at noon, next Thursday, Dec. 16, 1954.



## UB Swimmers Get Late Start; Elect Captains

The Purple Knights' swimming team invaded New York City last night to oppose the Jaspers of Manhattan College in a dual meet. Newly elected team co-captains, Dick Ellis and Bill Piascik, lead Coach Kondratovich's swimmers in their initial contest of the season. This was Manhattan's second meet of the season, having lost their opener to Hunter College of New York.

In spite of a late start this year the aquamen of UB hope to be in good shape for their meet against City College, Saturday, Dec. 18.

Showing good form in practice are Charlie Anderson, a promising breast stroker, Howie Bader in the middle distance. Bill Piascik, our leading back stroker with co-captain Dick Ellis, spurring the team in the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

## DeSiero Coached Fencers To Meet At K of C & YW

Prof. William T. DeSiero will coach the University's fencing team for the second consecutive year.

A squad of 12, with four returning lettermen, has been practicing for the past two weeks to get in shape for the coming season. Returning fencers are Bill Jarboe, Al Bedford, Bruce Malkin and Andy Mirmina.

Four newcomers who look impressive are Bob Mendes, Dick Shelby, Dick Cipriani and Paul Hennion.

The schedule: Feb. 5, Fairleigh Dickinson (away); Feb. 12, Drew University (home); Feb. 19, Fordham University (home); Feb. 25, Boston University (away); Mar. 5, Pace College (home); Mar. 9, Yeshiva University (home).

The first three home meets will take place at the YWCA, with the final meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

## Cip And Trish Named

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Although, there are no official statistics on the number of tackles made by Bridgeport players, Trischman, who missed the final game of the season because of a leg injury that had him hobbling around the campus on crutches, was almost a sure bet to be in on half of the stops made by the Purple Knights.

**Best Days**  
Trischman had his best day of the season against Hofstra College when he kicked two extra points and threw the key block on Roland Emery's touchdown run. Cipriani's best performance of the year came in Bridgeport's 40-0 loss to Brandeis when he nabbed seven passes for a gain of 96 yards.



With interest in the SCRIBE Merchant's and Student's basketball contest, this bureau is sticking its neck out by picking the Knights to win 13 of their final 18 games despite their squeak win over the Alumni last Wednesday and their drubbing by Manhattan Friday. The club is a lot better than they have shown thus far and once they get rolling should work into a well rounded outfit that will surprise many people.

The contest doesn't start until the New York Athletic game, but we might as well begin with tonight's game with Rider and Tuesday's contest with Yeshiva before giving the public the hints on the contest clashes.

Bridgeport 67, Rider 58—Knights rebound after Manhattan loss to gain second win of season tonight.

Bridgeport 57, Yeshiva 47—New Yorkers beat Hillyer by seven points but Knights figure to take low scoring contest.

Bridgeport 67, NYAC 62—First upset of season as cagers get rolling.

Bridgeport 73, Brooklyn Poly 64—Poly lost Harmon Hoffman, 'nuff said.

Bridgeport 84, New Britain 73—Blue Devils looked bad in losing to Alumni 67-60 Saturday, might be worse.

Bridgeport 67, Fairfield 74—Stags loaded with Roche, Gerwein and Dzkowski showing the way in 11 point win over Boston College.

Bridgeport 73, New Haven 48—Cagers gain revenge for grid loss.

Bridgeport 88, Hillyer 61—Hawks never have too much but Driscoll may keep it closer for the Hartford Five.

Bridgeport 67, AIC 79—Aces on their way to Kansas City will be hard to take on first of three day road trip.

Bridgeport 64, Stonehill 62—Downeasterners could surprise on home court.

Bridgeport 77, Quonset 64—Service five didn't show too much last year.

Bridgeport 71, St. Anselm's 78—Knights first showing in Boston Garden marred by fatigue of road trip and big court jitters.

Bridgeport 73, Adelphi 65—Another upset for Purple as Long Islanders look to next contest.

Bridgeport 79, CCNY 77—Beavers were shellacked by Adelphi but will be strong in first meeting of clubs.

Bridgeport 65, Fairleigh-Dickinson 79—Jerseyites always powerful. Rebounding could spell difference.

Bridgeport 54, Iona 77—Gaels becoming Metropolitan power have too much for small Purple squad.

Bridgeport 67, New Haven 49—Teachers succumb without a fight, as Knights make it 17-1 in series.

Bridgeport 67, New Britain 61—Knights pointing for Fairfield get a little sloppy.

Bridgeport 78, Fairfield 74—Season's finale ends in wide open affair with Knights tying season series.

Well, there are unVAILing's selections. We hope that the Knights make out even better, but take them as you want, sports-writers have been wrong in the past.

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# NON-COMPOS MENDES

by Bob Mendes

Last week we intruded upon the sacred cow of the sports world. This week we would like to indirectly follow the same pattern. Leave us enter the locker room in the basement of Bishop Hall. . . Leave us introduce ourselves to the permanent fixtures thereof. . . namely the "soft-spoken-senator from Massachusetts." Our very own equipment manager, who, from this point forward (and backward) will remain anonymous.

Our teams get all sorts of publicity. . . (Chinese, Ethiopian, Tanganyikan, Hindustani), but this poor downtrodden individual merely sits behind his moldy sweatshirts and complains. We dare not say that he is a chronic complainer, (in fact we dare not

say that he is much of anything, but he is OURS).

At this point we must beg forgiveness and indulgence from those of you who are unacquainted with our anonymous equipment man. We feel it only fitting that one who holds so lofty a position in our campus should be formally introduced to the campus population at large.

Campus population at large, meet the anonymous equipmenteer.

(Trumpet fanfare. . . banners. . . baby spotlights blending into a crescendo of light).

Enter our hero. . . carrying a duffel bag, embellished with a wet towel and a muddy "T" shirt. . . His facial expression is one of complete lack of comprehension. In short. . . he's confused. Something has gone awry. . . and when something goes awry in the world of OUR EQUIPMENT MAN. . . havoc prevails. Wonder what has happened to make the world seem so bitter and cruel? . . . Perhaps there's a sweat sock missing. A crisis such as this is enough to terminate the mental existence of many a weaker person, but not our hero. He's capable of coping with any sweatsock, regardless of size, shape or color.

The problem for the next week will be: "Who snatched the sweatsock?"

A prescribed procedure for all students of the University now will be takeapollitosee whohastaken the sweatsockin, questionthathasbeenstolenfromthelockerroominBishopHall.

Maybe if we wait long enough there will be a contest sponsored by the SCRIBE or some other campus organization.

NOTE to all readers: We, personally, do not expect to be sponsoring any contests . . . so don't come around our block with your entry blanks. BECAUSE WE KNOW WHO TOOK THE SWEAT SOCK! BUT WE'LL NEVER TELL!

Why is it that we're always reading in the papers about off-duty policemen capturing criminals?

Why is it that I feel like crying with glee every time I see a girl with long hair?

. . . it's never too late to go out and get a last mouthfull of food before bed, but eight o'clock classes are scheduled too early in the day?

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The Arnold troupers, who have been working out all semester at the Little Theatre, perform a formation centered around Carl Ciarcia.  
Photo by DAKA

## Withdrawals Due Soon

Students intending to withdraw from UB at the end of the semester must fill out forms at the Student Personnel Office.

Forms should be filled in by Wednesday, Jan. 5 or those withdrawing will lose their \$25 deposit fee.

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